

ELOPEMENT LED TO
MURDER OF CHILD

Man with Whom She Left Home Struck Little One Down, Says Mrs. Salerno, Held as Witness.

HE BOARDED AT HER FLAT

Police Seek Him and Two Accused by Undertaker of Forcing Him to Take Body to Harlem Morgue.

The identification yesterday of the child whose body was taken to the Harlem morgue in an undertaker's wagon on Friday as Lulu Salerno was followed rapidly by the discovery by the police that the child's mother, Lulu Salerno, had eloped on September 3 with Antonio Fischer. The woman was held yesterday as a witness, and on her own story the police were seeking Fischer, to answer a charge of homicide.

Identification of the child was made yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lulu Salerno, the little one's grandmother, and Michael Salerno, its father, who is proprietor of the Columbia barber shop, at South Field, Columbia University. After reading in the newspapers of the visit of three men to a flathouse at No. 780 Fox street, the Bronx, accompanied by an undertaker, who said that he was compelled, at the point of a gun, to deliver to the Harlem morgue the body of the child, Mrs. Salerno became alarmed and went to the morgue with her son-in-law to verify her suspicions. Mrs. Salerno, who is a sister-in-law of Ernst Roeder, the former wrestler, broke down when she saw the body.

"My dear little Lulu, they have murdered you! I knew it!" she cried.

Mother Returns to Flat.

About the same time Mrs. Roeder called at the morgue the mother of the dead child visited the flat from which the body had been taken the night before.

Detective Otto Ransburg was there waiting for developments when his attention was attracted by a woman loitering on the opposite side of the street. She resembled a picture of the woman who had occupied the flat with two men.

After a few minutes' hesitation the woman crossed the street and hurried into the hallway. Before entering the flat on the third floor she walked to the top floor, as though deliberating, returned and entered the apartment. She went to the bedroom which she had occupied with Fischer and in the room in which her child had been killed by being thrown, she admitted later, against a piece of furniture. She gathered together some of the little one's clothing, and some trinkets and was kissing the shoes of the baby when she was taken in custody by Ransburg. When accused of causing the child's death Mrs. Salerno wept bitterly and denied the charge.

Later she told Captain Samuel Price, Assistant District Attorney Joseph H. Skinner, Detective Harry White and Coroner Jerome Healy that the child's death was due to Fischer's violence. This admission, however, was made only after the woman had repelled every attempt to make her admit that Fischer was responsible for the crime. After several hours of questioning she finally broke down.

"I am glad my baby is dead," she cried. "Oh, how I have suffered!"

At the Morrisania police station, where she was taken following her arrest, her mother, father and husband called, but she refused to see them.

Says She Was Neglected.

Mrs. Salerno told the police her husband had been a boarder at her parents' home and that they were married Continued on second page, third column.

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CANAL ZONE ROCKED BY
ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE

Second Severe Shock in Few Days Apparently Does Little Damage.

Panama, Oct. 4.—Another earthquake occurred on the Isthmus at 5:06 o'clock this afternoon. It was almost equal in intensity to the shock of Wednesday night, its duration being from ten to fifteen seconds.

Buildings were severely shaken, but apparently no damage was done beyond the falling of plaster and the opening of slight fissures in the case of a few structures.

Reports from the canal zone officials indicate that neither the locks nor any part of the canal suffered in any degree whatever.

Colon, Oct. 4.—An earthquake lasting four or five seconds was felt at Colon a few minutes after 5 o'clock this afternoon. The disturbance was not nearly so sharp as that on Wednesday night.

The canal officials at Gatun report no damages to the canal. As in the previous case, the residents were much alarmed over the tremors, many of them seeking safety in the streets.

Naples, Italy, Oct. 4.—A strong earthquake shock occurred here at 7:30 this morning. It lasted thirty seconds, and was followed by another shock at 7:30. Both were undulatory, and caused a considerable panic, though the damage was insignificant.

Shocks occurred also in the nearby provinces, particularly in Avellino, where the inhabitants abandoned their houses. In the province of Foggia many of the villagers are camping in the fields.

WILL SHINE IN NEW PLACE

First Assistant Shoe Polisher in Public Life Now.

One of the "happiest boys in New York" yesterday was George Capparelli, formerly first assistant shoe polisher in the Stewart Building, who was appointed an office boy in the Department of Finance by Controller Prendergast. George was accustomed to shine the Controller's shoes occasionally, and he said yesterday that it paid "to get acquainted with your patrons."

The new appointee is fourteen years old and lives with his parents and four younger brothers and sisters in the tenement house at No. 72 Baxter street. On account of the illness of his father it was necessary for him to leave school, and he entered the shoe polishing business two or three months ago at the Stewart Building.

He will receive \$25 a month salary in the new position, and that looks big to George. If he passes the civil service examination his appointment, now made for a temporary period, will be made permanent.

LANE SPURNS \$750 DINNER

Secretary of Interior Wants Only Simple Banquets.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Denver, Oct. 4.—Franklin Knight Lane, Secretary of the Interior, gave an example on arriving here to-night of the simplicity and democracy of the Wilson administration when he declined to attend a banquet in his honor by the Chamber of Commerce, which was to cost \$750 a plate. He said that he would consent to attend dinners, luncheons and banquets planned for him by the various civic organizations under conditions that they should be given with the simplest informality, that they should be open to the public and that prices be placed within reach of everybody.

"I want to meet as many people as possible," said Mr. Lane, "and I want nothing to prevent the humblest citizen from coming to see me."

The Chamber of Commerce banquet was changed into a 50-cent dinner.

CURE LOST WITH MONKEY

Simian with Fatal Disease Missing at Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—A small monkey, which scientists of the pathological department of Johns Hopkins Hospital believe holds the key to the solution of a rare and fatal disease, mysteriously disappeared from its cage in the Hunter Laboratory yesterday, and no trace of it has yet been discovered.

Whether the animal was stolen or escaped and intelligently closed and fastened the door behind it remains as much a mystery as the ailment with which it was believed to have been infected and from which there have been five deaths at Johns Hopkins Hospital in the last year.

Dr. Harry Schmeisser, who has been making the experiments, said to-day that he did not believe the animal could communicate the malady to human beings. Physicians and scientists all the world over, it was declared, have tried, without success, to transmit this disorder to some of the lower animals for the purpose of study.

SAYS FILLING FILCHED

Michael, Host, Declares Michael, Guest, Had Kleptomania.

Michael Matzok, of No. 100 St. Mark's Place, standing in the 5th street police station last night, during moments in which Michael Filling was among those present, declared that following the receipt of many charities Michael F asked on the evening of September 24 if he, Michael F, might sleep in the home of Michael M. The following morning, says Matzok, he discovered that Mr. Filling had been afflicted simultaneously with somnambulism and kleptomania. For Matzok's guest and a \$75 watch had departed.

The police yesterday arrested Filling, who, accompanied by Frank Hoffman, was in a pawnshop trying to dispose of a suit of clothes. And the pawnbroker said that Filling was the person who pawned Matzok's watch.

FORBES BITTERLY
RESENTS ATTACK

Ex-Governor General of Philippines Says Representative Jones's Charges Were False and Malicious.

CALLED SOREHEADS' WORK

American Administration of Islands Receives Strong Defence—Regret Expressed That There Is No Redress.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Oct. 4.—In a pamphlet received to-day by members of the House, W. Cameron Forbes, who recently resigned as Governor General of the Philippines, bitterly denies the charges made against him and other American officials in the islands by Representative Jones, of Virginia, in speeches in the House.

Mr. Forbes asserts that the Jones attack is "malicious" and that its author has been a credulous listener to "soreheads" with a grievance against American officials of the islands. He refers scathingly to the fact that a member of Congress cannot be held accountable for words spoken on the floor and that "the courts are not available for redress to those whom he may slander."

In his speeches Mr. Jones, chairman of the House Insular Affairs Committee, denounced the American government of the Philippines as "an oligarchy of the most intolerable, despotic and unrestricted character." He accused Governor General Forbes and his associates on the commission of being extravagant; alleged that the American officials maintained Baguio as a pleasure resort solely for their use and at the expense of the government, and charged that American officials had been guilty of grafting under the protection of the Governor General.

Denies Every Allegation.

The former Governor General angrily denies each and every allegation. He prints at length extracts from the Jones speeches, and in an opposite column a statement showing the true conditions.

In part Mr. Forbes' "Reply to Jones" reads:

"In Mr. Jones's speeches he has traduced me and my associates in the government of the Philippines. Those speeches, so far as they refer to the insular administration, contain few accurate statements, much suppression of the true, much suggestion of the false and not a little outright untruth. 'I charge that a member of Congress who, having the means of knowing the truth, maliciously or recklessly slanders American public servants is unfit to represent the State of Virginia. I greatly mistake the temper of the American people if they, knowing the facts, do not rebuke an unwarranted attack upon the honor of the Philippine government, which is, before the world, the honor of the American nation.'"

"Consider now the documents which Mr. Jones has printed in support of his speech and to which he refers as authorities. These are newspaper interviews of Charles B. Elliott and Dr. John R. McMill, and letters of Charles B. Elliott, L. M. Southworth and William S. Lyon. Mr. Elliott is ex-Secretary of Commerce and Police; President Taft requested his resignation upon my representation that his character and services were unsatisfactory. Mr. Lyon was once an official of the Bureau of Agriculture. Mr. Southworth has been prosecuting attorney of the city of Manila; I thought best to disappoint him in his aspirations for advancement, and he has recently suffered further disappointment in his ambition to serve on the Philippine Commission or the Supreme Court or somewhere; Dr. John R. McMill has been chief surgeon of the Philippine General Hospital and professor in the Philippine Medical College; his separation from the service was not of his own volition. All these witnesses have personal grievances and resentments which affect their credibility.

Forbes Charges Malice.

"Mr. Jones has been a willing and credulous listener to these soreheads. Obviously his whole purpose has been to discredit the Philippine government, and in its furtherance he has accepted and used anything injurious that offered, testing his material not for truth but for effect. His misrepresentations are plainly malicious, for he has made them either knowing the truth or deliberately avoiding its knowledge.

"I know that there are Americans who believe with Mr. Jones that, whatever fate may befall the Philippines, the United States would be justified, for its own interests, in abandoning the Philippine Islands and thus escaping a responsibility. There are some, no doubt, who agree with him that the Philippines are entirely capable of maintaining, unaided by us, a satisfactory government. But I think he will have scant success in his effort to persuade hard-headed Americans that they, who lead the world in industrial enterprises, are incompetent to manage a governmental enterprise. And I believe that even those who support his cause must condemn his effort to advance it by an unpatriotic and unwarranted assault upon the good names of the Americans who represent their country in the government of the Philippine Islands."

'LIAR!' SAYS COLONEL
AS HE SAILS AWAY

He Alludes with Oldtime Vigor to William Barnes, Jr., as a "Natural and Habitual Falsifier."

CORRECTS JUDGE WERNER

Otherwise Roosevelt Departure for Tropics Is Much Tamer Affair than His Start for Africa Four Years Ago.

Colonel Roosevelt, with his party of six, sailed on his South American trip yesterday by the Lamport & Holt liner Vandyck, which left Pier 8, Brooklyn, at 1 p. m.

There was a crowd to see him sail, but it was not the same sort of throng that congested ship and pier in Hoboken when the colonel started out on his African junket on March 23, 1909.

Those who were present on both occasions observed that it was not the same strenuous Roosevelt of 1909 who went aboard the Vandyck yesterday.

Everything suggestive of the limelight or the spectacular was conspicuously absent. There was no Rough Rider uniform for the eye to follow through the crowd; no profuse and untiring handshaking bouts such as occurred at every turn on board the Hamburg. The Roosevelt of yesterday seemed different. He wore a dark cut-away coat and buff felt hat, and his face and figure were fuller than four years ago. An early session with the barber helped alter his appearance, for the colonel's whitem blond mustache, now turning white, was trimmed short, and the clippers cut his hair down to the scalp.

Little Time for Cameras.

The cameras and moving picture machines appeared to have little interest or charm for Mr. Roosevelt. When urged he walked out before them to be obliging, and then requested that the camera men not annoy him while he talked with his friends.

When the Hamburg left Hoboken on that raw March morning four years ago the colonel and his son Kermit took their places on the bridge with the late Captain Baumermeister and remained there waiting for the floating convoy of friends until the latter were left astern in the Narrows. When the Vandyck backed out into the stream yesterday every one on the pier was looking for the colonel, but he was not on deck. Some one thought they saw him on the bridge, but no one was there except Captain Cadogan and the pilot.

The colonel's departure was modest from beginning to end. He arrived at the pier at 11:40 a. m., and was met by W. W. Geddes, superintendent of the line, who escorted him to the gangplank. Here he was turned over to Port Captain Wheeler, who accompanied him to the deck, where Captain Anthony Cadogan received him and, with Lorenzo Daniels, took him to the Roosevelt suite of rooms.

The colonel wanted to put his house in order at once, and after arranging his room baggage he faced the reporters and smiled.

Explains Werner Incident.

"Colonel," said one of the men, "before you go away we would like to clear up the facts of a story circulated within the last few days that the Progressives had sought to make a deal with the Republican relative to the endorsement of Judge Werner."

"Well," replied the colonel, "I am now glad that you have mentioned that. I did not intend to say anything about it. In fact, I would not have said a word about it had it not been for the fact that Judge Werner's friends brought up the charge that I offered to try to get the Progressive convention to endorse him for the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals."

"Now, this is the situation: Judge Werner told Mr. Stern, of Rochester, who told 'Teddy' Robinson that he (Judge Werner) had changed his opinion about the liven case, or the workman's compensation decision, and that if he had the decision to give over again he would give it differently. I offered to try to get the Progressive convention to endorse him for the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals."

"The next question asked of the colonel brought forth with vigor the declaration that William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, was a natural and habitual liar."

Attacks Chairman Barnes.

This came in response to Mr. Barnes' published reply to the colonel's speech Friday night at the Progressive dinner. Mr. Barnes said that the Democratic State Committee in nominating its candidates for the Court of Appeals would either carry out the secret arrangement it is alleged to have made with the Progressives, or it would break that bargain.

"Judge Seabury has said publicly fifty times," answered Mr. Roosevelt, "that he would run whether or not he was endorsed by Tammany, and I charge that he is a liar."

COLONEL ROOSEVELT SAILING FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

PRESIDENT TAKES BOY
AUTO HIT TO HOSPITAL

Messenger on Bicycle Hurt by Collision with Wilson Car in Dodging Stones.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Oct. 4.—Robert Crawford, a messenger boy, is swelling with pride and somewhat bruised in body to-night because he was struck by the White House automobile, carried to the hospital by the President and Dr. Grayson, and is now in the hands of the President's own physician.

To be accurate, Crawford, who is fifteen years old, ran into the President's automobile with his bicycle while he was trying to dodge the stones thrown at him by another boy. The big White House machine, which was going slowly, knocked him down, but was stopped before the wheels could pass over him. He was taken to the Providence Hospital dazed, bruised and wondering, where an examination disclosed that his injuries were slight. The story of the mishap is told in the following statement made to-night by Secretary Tumulty:

"At about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, as the President was returning from an automobile ride, Robert Crawford, a messenger boy riding a bicycle, in his efforts to avoid stones thrown at him by another boy, swerved suddenly from the other side of the street directly into the President's car. The car was going very slowly and was stopped before the wheels could pass over the boy."

"The President and Dr. Grayson, his principal physician, who was riding with him, immediately rendered such assistance as was necessary, and the boy was carried at once to the Providence Hospital, Dr. Grayson accompanying him, where an examination showed that his injuries were not at all serious."

"The accident occurred at the corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, Southeast. In accordance with the President's wishes, Dr. Grayson will act with the hospital physicians in attending to the boy's injuries and the boy will have every care."

"Young Crawford is about fifteen years old, and resides at No. 2202 Railroad avenue, Southeast. His mother is employed at the Providence Hospital."

As Secret Service men disentangled the bicycle from under the automobile the boy cried:

"My wheel, my wheel," he whimpered. "I'll have to carry the messages now." The President promptly assured him that he would buy him "a nice new wheel."

BRYAN TO RETURN TO PLATFORM

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Secretary of State will take to the lecture circuit again next week. He has recently been making a number of talks at points not far from Washington, but next week he will go further afield. He is not yet ready to announce his itinerary, but it is known that he will visit Asheville and King's Mountain, N. C., and Knoxville, Tenn.

KING TO BE SPONSOR

George V Godfather to Future Duke of Roxburgh.

London, Oct. 4.—It is announced that the King and Queen will be sponsors at the baptism of the son born on September 8 to the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh. The ceremony will take place in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, on October 16. The Duchess of Roxburgh was formerly Miss May Goelet, of New York.

WOMEN PLUCKED AT PIER

Customs Men Play Milliner to Two with Contraband Plumage.

Because of the regulations of the new tariff bill, which went into effect on Friday, the full plumage of a bird of paradise was taken from the hat of a woman passenger when she arrived here yesterday from Liverpool by the Cunard liner Campania.

An inspector who saw the feathers on the woman's hat reported it to the Surveyor, who authorized the seizure of the plumes and had them sent to the appraiser's stores. Several aigrettes were taken from another woman passenger on the Campania and sent to the public stores.

The seized plumage was worth about \$50. It is said that exceptions may be made in the cases of the women plucked of their feathers, as they had embarked for America before the new tariff law went into effect. The law does not prohibit the wearing of feathers taken from domestic fowls.

OSBORNE PUT IN DUNGEON?

Distinguished Prisoner Said to Have Been Insubordinate.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Reports that leaked out from Auburn Prison to-day indicate that Thomas Mott Osborne, who is studying the system from the inside, has managed to get to the innermost dungeon of the grim old bastille.

It is said on good authority that during the day the distinguished volunteer convict surprised the officers by sudden insubordination and as a result he was reported to Principal Keeper Patterson for discipline.

Warden Rattigan is out of town and the principal keeper put the prisoner through the regular channel, and he was soon in the cooler, the report said. The prison subordinates declined to deny the report.

It is predicted that Osborne will get out within a day or two.

FRENCH AVIATORS KILLED

Sapper in Army Loses Life in Monoplane.

Chaumont, France, Oct. 4.—A sapper of engineers, M. Laverloche, was killed to-day while making a flight in a monoplane.

Rheims, France, Oct. 4.—By the capsizing of a biplane near here to-day a military pilot, Hurtard, was instantly killed. A passenger, Sapper Moret, was seriously injured.

The death of Laverloche and of Hurtard raise to 334 the fatalities in the annals of aviation and to 116 the number of deaths recorded in 1913.

TAMMANY NAMES
JUDGE BARTLETT

Despite Protest in Werner's Favor, Democratic State Convention Chooses Him to Succeed Cullen.

ELKUS FOR ASSOCIATE

Judge Parker and A. G. Fox Urge in Vain That the Republican Nominees for Court of Appeals Be Ratified—Murphy Wins Easily.

The Democratic candidates for the Court of Appeals were named by the Democratic State Committee at the Hotel Knickerbocker yesterday. Associate Judge Willard Bartlett, of the Court of Appeals, was nominated for Chief Judge to succeed Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen. Abram I. Elkus, who was counsel for the State Factory Commission, was named for associate judge, to succeed Associate Judge John Clinton Gray. Judge Bartlett's home is in Brooklyn, and Mr. Elkus lives in New York City.

These nominations of line Democrats were made on the decision of Charles F. Murphy, in spite of an appeal made by Judge Alton B. Parker and Austin G. Fox for the endorsement of Judge William E. Werner for Chief Judge and Justice Frank H. Hiscock for associate judge, the nominees of the Republican party.

Neither was a member of the committee, but both were allowed to make their futile appeal at the open session of the committee. They represented the State Bar Association and the thirty-five local bar associations affiliated with it in the movement to further the idea of a bipartisan judiciary.

Both Mr. Fox and Henry P. Keith, one of the insurgent members of the committee, injected the Sulzer trial into their remarks.

Sulzer Case Rivals United.

"Judge Parker and I are here," said Mr. Fox, "not only in our capacity as representatives of the bar associations but also, it happens, we are on opposite sides in that great state trial which is under way. On one side is Judge D. Cady Herrick and on the other John B. Stanchfield, both of whom have been your candidates for Governor. Both of them feel as we do that it would be a good thing for you to endorse Judges Werner and Hiscock."

"This is a quasi-judicial trial, and whatever happens it is necessary for the fair name of our state that there should be no idea in the minds of the people that any political considerations entered into the decision. It would be good if these men could be assured of a nomination unanimous as possible, so that there would be no doubt about their being returned to the court."

And then Mr. Fox, with a somewhat cynical smile, said:

"I am much obliged for your attention, but I know perfectly well that what I have said is futile."

Both Judge Parker and Mr. Fox had previously seen Mr. Murphy and other leaders and realized there was little use of appealing to the full committee.

As always at Democratic meetings, the leaders conferred for several hours in an upper room until long after the time for the assembly to be called to order.

John H. McCooey, who has become most persistent of late, and who seems to wield some influence with Murphy, had the assurance to urge that in addition to the nomination of Judge Bartlett, William N. Dykman, of Kings County, be named for associate judge.

Judge Parker Makes Appeal.

Judge Parker made the first appeal for Judges Werner and Hiscock. He said that since he resigned as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals seven men had gone back on the bench by the unanimous action of the Democrats and the Republicans.

"When I went on the court," he said, "we had four Republicans and three Democrats. Then the court became four Democrats and three Republicans. It makes no difference so far as the decisions are concerned whether the court is balanced politically or not. But it is of the utmost importance that when the court speaks, particularly upon constitutional questions, its views shall be accepted by the people as being unbiased. Thus it has come to be felt that the court should have as even a political balance as possible."

"A situation came about last year which resulted in the court being six Democrats to one Republican. The Bar Association selected a list of twenty men who would be acceptable as candidates for the Court of Appeals. Yet the first choice for Chief Judge was Judge Werner, first, because of the length of his service—he is the senior member of the court—and, second, because he has demonstrated by his work that he has no superior."

"I come here to urge this committee, or, rather, to suggest to it, that it would be wise at this juncture if it should endorse, should nominate, Judges Werner and Hiscock. It would give to our party the confidence of the people upstate."